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For Sale

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY,
We have a large selection of
furniture in town to buy furniture
ideal Furniture Store
27-1161.

130 HORSES, MARES, SADDLES
horses, jacks, stallions and Shet-
land ponies. All kinds. Some
Free truck delivery. At same
location for 30 years. W.H.
Bros. 106 West Broad, Tex.
23-1161.

182 DODGE 14-TON TRUCK
Good rubber. John Deere gas
line-hydr. press. Johnny Wilson
3-61.

140 ACRES FARM, ONE-HALF
mile from city limits. Good
soil. Good water. On paved
road, between two highways.
Price \$20 per acre. Floyd Porter
Columbus.

ONE ELECTRIC EVERHOT OVEN
with broiler. Also Table
new. Mrs. Forest Hair. Phone
931-W. 13-3161.

THREE YEAR OLD SADDLE
filly "Natural". Fine pure
horses. Sired the same
as the famous "Duke".
John W. Moore. 13-4161.

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mile from city limits. Good
soil. Good water. On paved
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Price \$20 per acre. Floyd Porter
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OUR CHRISTMAS TREES HAVE
arrived. Come early and
first choice. Monts Seed Co.
14-3161.

WOOD FOR SALE. PHONE 221-
14-3161.

TWO TRAINED BIRD D.O.G.S.
Ages two, no bad traits. Do all
but shoot the birds. I. E. Odem,
Fulton, Arkansas.

GOOD MILCH COW WITH YOUNG
and two calves. Mrs. Etta Campbell
Emmett, Ark. now on Boyd
Chapel road.

ONE LOT OF GALVANIZED TUBES
and one lot of ribbon cane syrup
partially used. See Tom Gandy
or phone 18-4161.

For Rent

WORKING COUPLE OR TWO
settled ladies to share
Cali 860.

TWO OR THREE ROOMS, UN-
furnished. Phone 28-W. 13-6161.

Wanted

TOY FIRE TRUCK AND TRIC-
cycle. Mr. Pankey, phone 14-3161.

Lost

WILL PARTY WHO PICKED UP
bullet in post office. Friday
please return to W. H. Allen, 406
South Fulton or Box 41.

Notice

CHRISTMAS GIFTS ON DISPLAY
and on hand at my home. All
kinds of Fuller brushes, 902
Phone 338-1161. Mrs. Leon Bandy.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL. REMA-
des only! Mattresses remade.
Sheeting 3.85. Striped tick 5.85.
Mattress Co. 24-in-pair.

GIVE MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS
for Christmas. Not rationed
yet. New or renewal subscripti-
ons. Send to Mrs. J. W. Ferguson
at City Hall, 301-13-6161.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL. HAVE
your mattress remade. Cobb's
Mattress Shop, 719 West 4th,
Phone 445-1.

Services Offered

ALL TYPES OF HOME AND
car repair. Estimates free. A. M.
Rettig, phone 221-25-161.

Wanted to Rent

FIVE OR SIX ROOM HOUSE,
Pref. West or E. End. At
a reasonable rent. No
small human reference. Call
Hope Star.

THREE OR FOUR ROOM FURN-
ished apartment for permanent
family. Contact Hope Star.

30-11.

FOUR OR FIVE ROOM UNFURN-
ished house. Permanent resi-
dence. Contact Ray Woodall at
Telephone Business Office.

13-6161.

Lost or Strayed

ONE AND A HALF DOG, male
black and tan. Last seen in
direction of Falcon. Reward.
J. M. Overton, Rosston, R. 3. 13-6161.

HAVE GHOSTLY LOOK
Camp Van Forn, Miss. 13-6161.

Men of the 23rd engineer com-
bat battalion are learning to duck
and cover as a part of their
training.

Army patrols harass them at
their work by swooping down
and shooting at them. They are
baked beans of flour and powder-
ed chalk. The engineers learn to
dispers properly, seek cover and
duck and cover sooner.

Sammy thinks baseball helped
his dog develop his strong
shoulders to perfect his powerful
competitive spirit.

Biggest Demand for Stable Space at Hot Springs



Hot Springs, Dec. 15.—The
biggest demand for stable space
in the history of the Oaklawn Park
track was reported today by Rac-
ers. The track has been closed for
beginning preparations for the annual
30-day spring horse race meet,
scheduled for next Saturday. More
than 200 horses and more than 200 horses
already are in the city and that
at least three other stables are
moving into stable space on the
Oaklawn grounds today.

Advises, known privately as
Thomas Wright Allen, attended
Paderewski concerts in New York
at the age of 10 studied under Carl
Klausen, City Union station.

The coroner's office said after a preliminary ex-
amination he had suffered a heart
attack and died in his office.

An undertaking parlor and a fur
shop on the east side of the city
had been placed on the car by mistake.

At his first stop, Hough found the
woman, deposing a bag and a
box in a locker at the Union Sta-
tion. James E. House of Tamm, Fla.,
had been found dead in his office.

The racing committee will meet
some time this month to act on the
application.

Allen sought unsuccessfully to
recall the 1943 permit after it al-
ready had been signed.

Bobo Newsom

May Be Called
Into Service

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paper, "Municipal Airport Needed Now," and I want to tell
you it's really swell.

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Leaves From Notebook of Correspondent

By HAL BOYLE

An American Air Base in the Philippines. The 11th (Delayed) — Seeing Capt. John Brown sitting luxuriously in a hotel, a barbershop getting a minicure. "I've seen everything," exclaimed the pilot. "You might expect from a pilot or a navigator — you'd be surprised where he's been." Brown, now a ground officer, formerly a bombardier on a B-17, retorted. He lives at Baltimore.

"It's been ten months since I had a minicure," he said defensively, "but I used to give it to myself every week." "Yeah, tell us another," said Hopkins. "I don't speak English and she and the barbers both think all American airmen are crazy." "It's dangerous, important and interesting," he added quietly.

(Continued tomorrow)

A voice from the darkness of a GI tent:

"Well, I finally figured out the secret of treatment at an infirmary. You come in with a small fever, the doc gives you a real fever, he gives you a real headache and pain. If you don't look like you'll last out the night, he shoots the pain — and gives you a big aspirin."

"That's the way I got it figured out. I never was able to rate higher than that, that medicinized myself."

The retelling made a captain in a glider who went to a headquarters doctor for treatment of a stye on his eye.

"You know there really isn't much we can do about a stye," said the doctor. "I can wash it out with borax water, but it won't go away. I'd better let it break in a couple of days if the pain gets so bad you can't stand it."

The doctor was right. Wounded men always get the best of attention, but the farther doctors are from the front, the more hardened their attitude toward minor soldier aches and pains.

The manner in which Germany will ultimately collapse is of great interest to Bruce Hopper, Harvard historian of the American Eighth Air Force, because there is no historical parallel.

"There is a secret police state break us," he said recently. "With even a German army's generals being watched by

the gas needles knocked on the peg . . .

Ellen trimmed the tree and wailed. "I kept thinking about her . . .

ward, J. York, wanted all of us to meet him at his hotel, and have something special seemed to pull us apart. Back at McChord we soon got some news that excited all of us. Our squadron was ordered to Columbia, S. C., way down the Atlantic Coast. Once again it was Germany's turn to be the aggressor, for patrol work against the Japanese.

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Ellen knew it, but the whole bewildering madline of Japanese planes already began to fly over.

At midnight, however, when I had been with our squadron commander, Captain Ellen, who had been with our squadron commander, Captain

through those big shallow puddles. The mud was just about right. I slowed us down but didn't crack our nose wheel, and have something special seemed to pull us apart. Back at McChord we soon got some news that excited all of us. Our squadron was ordered to Columbia, S. C., way down the Atlantic Coast. Once again it was Germany's turn to be the aggressor, for patrol work against the Japanese.

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Wash Tubs

Who's a Dummy?

By Leslie Turner

Donald Duck

High and Dry

By Walt Disney

Thimble Theater

FALSE TEETH

OWNERS CAN

LOOK YOUNGER

BY WEARING YOUR PLATES

EVER DAY — HELD SNUG

C COMFORTABLE THIS WAY

Popeye

"Popeye, Will, Follow Suit"

Thimble Theater

PORKERS, GORILLAS CLASH

By DON WHITHEAD

With the Fifth Army, Near Mignano, Italy, Dec. 9 (Delayed)

German front line soldiers are to the Yanks what the gorillas are to the Fatherteam.

The Fatherteam is a great offensive next spring, which they call "Vergeltungschlacht" — a wall of fire.

Hitler's agents we don't know just what the Fatherteam can do.

"The individual, we know, can be extremely resistant, but we have yet to see how a whole state kept in check by secret police can be," Hopper believes that German war theory now is based on holding out, on the possibility a rupture will develop between the Allies.

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German.

Another German was captured on Mount Camino. He surrendered to the Yanks when he saw his position was untenable.

"Germany can last another two years," he said. "Germany is one great armament factory and even though it is not as strong as the U.S. the country is only grubby, and will not be beaten in a few months. We have to hold our homes and our property and have nothing more to lose, so why should we worry about this little bit of the war."

The young officer, who is a student and philosopher, explained the secret of his resistance to the Gestapo and controlled by the Gestapo there was little chance for a sudden attack.

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By HAL BOYLE

An American Air Base in the Philippines. The Medevac area, Dec. 8. (Delayed) — Seeing Capt. John Brown sitting luxuriously in a hotel, a barbershop getting a minicure. "I've seen everything," exclaimed the pilot. "You might expect from a pilot or a navigator — you'd be surprised where he's been." Brown, now a ground officer, formerly a bombardier on a B-17, retorted. He lives at Baltimore.

It's been ten months since I had a minicure," he said defiantly, "but I used to use to give me one every week."

"Yeah, tell us another," said Hopkins. "He doesn't speak English and she and the barbers both think all American airmen are crazy."

"It's dangerous, important and interesting," he added quietly.

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Ellen trimmed the tree and wailed.

I kept thinking about her . . .

ward, J. York, wanted all of us to meet him at his hotel, and have something special to send us up there.

We stopped in good time but then the wheels began sinking into the mud and the trees, still spinning, clattering into the soft sand buckle. We got out and it took us three times to get the vehicle out of the mud.

Ellen trimmed the Christmas tree that night and waited.

The only thing to do was land like the Navy: a keel.

but just enough to slow it down a

little to avoid crashing.

wheels down on a cactus road and went like a lot

of Hell across a little ditch, on to the field and splashed

through three big shallow puddles. The mud was just

about right.

I slowed it down but didn't crack our nose

wheel.

Back at McChord we soon got some news that excited

all of us. Our squadron was ordered to Columbia, S. C.,

now the way of Americans, for patrol work against the

Japanese in the Atlantic Coast. Once again it was good.

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